UN SERMINAL CULTO E D ENGREMANN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CITY RECORDER

DAPE GIRARDEAU. . . MO. & S. HARRIS.

Physician and Surgeon

Office in lear of Trickey's Drug Store, so Independence and Spanish Streets. Curardeau. 13 Special attention gives largery and Discases of Temples.

H. A. ASTHOLZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC. Secretary Southeastern District Agricul-

Do Your Insurance Business

In a company whose record in the past to

HOME, OF NEW YORK.

LEO DOYLE, Agent No. 85 North Main Street, Cape Girardesa

N. WICHTERICH.

Cape Girardeau, - Mo.

Reliable Companies:

These are three of the best and most reliable companies in the country. dec. 1

CONRAD KEMPE. DRY GOODS

CROCERIES.

CHRIST. KRUEGER,

E. D. ENGELMANN.

GROCERIES.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURL

W. VOGT.

Cape Girardeau. - -

ROOFING AND GUTTERING A specialty and work guarguteed first-close. ADOLPH LIST.

Mechanical and Surgical

DENTIST



EDW. S. LILLY

HARDWARE, Iron and Steel. Agricultural Implements, Etc., Etc.

HAZARD POWDER COMPANY

Agents of the

87 and 39 Main Street

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. RIDER & WICHTERICH,

DRUGGISTS

Main Strret

Patent Medicines

quare miles of the earth's territory and 378,725,857 of its population.

It is said that the orthodox church of Russia is rich enough to paythe \$1,000,-000,000 national debt of Russia and yet

"Women in Life Insurance" is the title of an article going the rounds of the papers. She ought to be a success, for she talks fairly well.

THE table upon which President Lincoln signed the Emancipation procla-mation is now the property of United States Treasurer Morgan. By an English invention camel's

hair, cotton plant and chemicals are eing substituted for leather in machinery betting with considerable suc-

It is computed that all the house n London and New York could be built of the lava thrown out by Vesuvius since the first recorded eraption in A. A CATERCILLAR in the course of a

onth will devour 6,000 times its own weight in food. It will take a man hree months to eat an amount of food equal to his own weight.

rill remain fresh looking in the soil n the coast of Greenland, is remarkable. Tracks that appear but a few hours old have frequently been made In the matter of woman's rights

louse and all its contents belong to her, and if the husband offends she avas him out until he is duly repent-Lange quantities of Numan bones,

eurious utensils and personal orna-ments, consisting of spears, hatchets, battle axes, neck ornaments, etc., were found recently in a large Indian mound in Indian territory.

GRANIER, an anarchistic, fellow cor drator with Santo, disemboweled mself when the police came to arrest thim in Paris. We commend this very satisfactory process to his fellows here and abroad, as the best possible applieation of their doctrine.

THE new Walt Whitman society has adopted the name of "The Walt Whit-man Fellowship," and after the fashion set by the poet himself the members of the little coterie address each other as "comrade." Dr. Daniel G. Brinton is president of the society.

It was Rousseau who said that "to write a good love letter we must be gin by not knowing what we mean to say and finish without knowing what we have said." Why won't the Fourth of July orator throw his roll of manucript to the winds and follow this cap-

Wirn the election of a new member or Midiothian, Gladstone's career of sixty-two years, almost continuously come to a close. Five years before Victoria ascended the throne, the young Oxonian had delivered his maiden speech.

FROM a bushel of corn a dealer gets four gallons of whisky, which retails for \$16. Of this the government gets \$3.60, the retailer gets \$2, the distiller gets \$4, the railroad gets \$1, the farmer who raised the corn gets 40 cents, the nsumer gets ten days or more in

judge get good salaries for sending him FOSTER BROOKS, of Tennessee, is six teen years old, weighs one hundred and thirty pounds, and is six feet six inches tall. His neck was broken when he was five years old. He re-mained help ess until two years ago, when he began to grow. Before that

he could not move his head. Now he can use it as others do theirs. Doctors say it is the only case on record. Our writers of books are betaking themselves to strange places. Mr.

Stevenson has for some time made his home in Samoa and will spend the rest of his life there. Julian Hawthorne and family some time ago went to Jamaica, and he now writes back that he will spend the rest of his days there raising oranges and coffee, and incidentally writing books. The life of the great centers does not seem to be to the liking of writers.

The sixth statistical report of the inter-state commerce commission, being the complete report for the year ended June 30, 1893, has just been submitted and shows that the total mileage of railways in the United States on June 30, 1893, was 176,461.07, being an increase during the year of 4,897.55 miles. The state of Washington leads struction with 556.32 miles, Montana shows an increase of 409,66 miles, Minnesota of 400,69 miles and West Virginia of 365.01 miles. The number of roads abandoned during the year The total length of line, including all tracks, was 230,137.27.

THE feat of counting 2,000 silver dollars per minute was performed at the Philadelphia mint by a machine invented by Sebastian Heines, the chief carpenter of the institution. The mane consists of a hopper, into which the coins are dropped. A cogwheel, the teeth of which resemble those of a circular saw, carries the coins to the tubes, and from there they are forced out upon a little table, containing twenty grooves, each of which holds just fifty coins. A turn of the crank counts 1,000 coins, which are put into a bag, and a second thousand follows before the expiration of the minute.

THE "general" of one of the late in dustrial armies, after having escaped the toils of the law, has been entrapped in the toils of matrimony, and has concluded to relinquish his position as commander of his fellow un-employed. This incident indicates a solution of the industrial army prob-

lem. The greater number of its mem-bers are unmarried men. All that necessary is for marriageable women them to enter the married state. With wives to procure work for them and see that they remain at work, the "privates" as well the 'generals" might retire from army life.

GUARANI's funeral in New York reently was costlier than Enock Ar-len's. The youth had been driven ne and committed suicide. A

Epitome of the Week, and there was nothing of the

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Regular Session.

Tuesday, July 10. — The railroad strike was discussed in the senate and speeches were made in condemnation of riotous movements and anarchistic sentiment. The rost office appro-priation bill and the Utah Statehood bill were passed. In the house the bill opening for settlement the Uncompangre and Uintah reservations in Utah was passed. It adds 3,000,000 acres to the public domain.

sopted Senator Daniel's resolution connending the course of the presi-dent in the railway strike and denounc-ing as treason the acts of the men who e practically levying war against United States. An amendment favoring arbitration was defeated by a vote of 11 to 33. The diplomatic and consular, the invalid pension and the military academy appropriation bills were passed. In the house the land grant forfeiture bill was passed. The neasure will restore 54,000,000 neres to the public domain.

THURSDAY, July 12 -The army and progress was made on the river and harbor bill. In the house the senate gast was hanged for the murder of Carter H. Harrison on the night of Occarter H. Harrison on the night of Occarter H. Tom and Calvin Corley. This passes the bill and it goes to the

FRIDAY, July 13.-The river and har-

FROM WASHINGTON. Amour 200 new money order post flices have been established in the

United States. Orricia's estimate the cost to the United State of putting down the railway strike in the west at fully

The president, it was said, would appoint a committee to inquire into the railway strike and recommend nethods for settling it. Excuances at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 13th aggregated 8885,545,777. against \$852,566,087, the

week. The decrease, compared with the corresponding week in In the United States there were 273 business failures in the seven days ended on the 13th, against 161 the week

Ar the opening session of the National association at Asbury Park, N.
J., 3,000 educators were present.
GEN. JA 211 B. FRY, who was retired the trad

1881, died at his summer residence at Newport, R. L. after a brief illness. For causes unknown William Wy-ant, a wealthy farmer, aged 45 years, shot and killed his wife at Whitesburg, Pa., and then suicided by blow-ing the top of his head off.

The republicans of the Twenty-ixth Pennsylvania district renominated J. C. Sibley for congress. FLAMES destroyed the chemical works at Carteret, N. J. the loss being

Tim: National Educational associaof Columbia college, as president. THE firm of L. D. Alexander & Co.,

mmission merchants in New York, failed, with liabilities of \$200,000 and assets of \$50,000 less. FRANK A. DAME, a painter at New Haven, Conn., shot Miss Mary C. Perry ecause she refused to marry him and

then killed himself. Phosin irioxists in state convention at Weirs, N. H., nominated Rev. D. C. Knowles, treasurer of Tilton seminary, or governor, and Dr. Edgar L Carr and David Heald for congress.

As order was granted by Judge Bar-rett, of New York, admitting Erastus Wiman to \$30,000 bail. In New York George M. Pullma made public a statement in which he explained his refusal to arbitrate diffiulties with his employes. He said he was running his shops at a loss and merely for the benefit of his men, and because they were refused more money

they struck. WEST AND SOUTH.

At Anderson, Ind., John Drake end-ed an unhappy married life by fatally shooting his wife and blowing out his own brains.

THE following congressional nomi tions were made: Illinois, Sixteenth district, Gen. John I. Rinaker (rep.). Indiana, Eighth district, M. C. Rankin (pop.). Missouri, First district, C. N. Clark (rep.). Kansas, Second district, O. L. Miller (rep.). Ohio, Fourth dis-trict, Joseph White (pop.). Kentucky, Tenth district, William Beekner

REPUBLICANS of Minnesota renominated Knute Nelson for governor in convention at St. Paul. The platform favors the protective tariff, indorses bimetalism and urges the restoration of silver as money, opposes all trusts and combinations seeking to control or unduly enhance the price of commodities, favors the settlement of labor troubles by arbitration, opposes pauper immigration and favors liberal sions to veterans.

FIRE almost entirely consumed the rillage of Rowley, Ia.
In Chicago P. C. Hanford, aged 55 ears, the millionaire vice president of National Linseed Oil company, shot himself in a hotel because of financial troubles.

In session at Minneapolis Minnesota

populists nominated S. M. Owen for governor. The platform demands the inforcement of anti-trust laws and the enactment of new anti-monopoly laws, and extends sympathy to organized labor in its present struggle. FIRE nearly wiped out the village of

White Bear, Minn.
A TRAIN was wrecked on a trestle near Sacramento by strikers or their sympathizers and three regular oldiers and the engineer were killed MARKED improvement in the general strike situation in Chicago was noted on the 12th. The railroad companies were running trains on all main lines and branches on time, the passenger service having been completely sumed and many freight trains moving. Railway officials reported that they had applications for work beyond the vacaucies to be filled. Very little bence of any kind was noted,

of riot or disorder to call for act, n by the federal troops, the militie or the deputy marshals. Reports from other points showed expeneral resumption of traffic, both passenger and freight, by

all lines. FLAMES almost entirely destroyed the village of Edon, an Ohio town of 800 inhabitants. Eighty buildings were

burned:
The following nominations for congress were made. Ohio, Fifth district,
J. L. Snook (dem.); Sixth, J. L. Stavens (dem.); Twentieth, C. B. Beach (rep.). Indiana, Third district, S. M. Stockslager (dem.). Georgia, Third

inated. Mississippi, Third district, T C. Catchings (dem.), renominated.

At Brighton Beach, a resort near Indianapolis, Winfred Smith, a wealthy young man, cut the throat of Western B. Thomas, a prominent man of Anderson, Ind.

district, Charles F. Crisp (dem.), renome

Thousands of acres of grain in Minnesota and the Dakotas were ruined by excessive heat. The railroad managers report an unusually large corn crop everywhere It will require two years to move it to

Ar Lenoir, N. C., Mike Stapleton, THURSDAY, July 12—The army and aged 30 years, committed suicide by the fortifications appropriation bills drinking seventeen bottles of Jamaica

brothers, who slew a Jewish peddler were hanged at Louisburg, N. C.; Richard Pierce, a wife marderer, paid the bor appropriation bill and a bill for extreme pennity at Cape Mny, N. J.; the construction of a bridge across the Jim Galloway and Joe Woodles who pension appropriation bill was agreed for murdering Emanuel Fleming, and to. The evening session was devoted to the consideration of private pension bills.

Son was hanged at lavingson, Mont, to murdering and John H. Osnes was hanged at Fort Benton, Mont, for the murder of Ole Lilledal.

THE resident of the American Railunion addressed to the General Masagers' association in Chicago a position that he would declare the trike off if the roads would take back into their employ the men on strike except those who engaged in violations of the law. The railway managers de cided that as they had never recognized Debs they could not take any notice of his communication. They also announced that they would manage their properties hereafter independent

For interfering with trains at Cin einnati Agitator Phelan was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by a fed-The state treasury of Kentneky was

announced to be bankrupt and pay-ment was refused on all warrants. In session in Chicago the executive revious and 374 in the corresponding of Labor and the representatives of other national organization of family and until recently was ear against ordering a general strike in of family and until recently was ear support of the American Railway gaged in business. A short time age upport of the American Railway gaged his life by taking mor-

minated Col. V. W. Warner, of Clip ton, for congress ARTHUR and Herbert Budd, young sylvania, but his closest friends know

sons of J. J. Budd, were drowned while swimming in the river at Burlington, In. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ple did great damage to property and fifty or more persons were killed. By a collision near Odessa between the steamer Vladimir and the Italian steamer Columbia 100 passengers of the Vladimir lost their lives. In Constantinople and vicinity for more shocks of earthquake were felt and hundreds of persons were killed

by falling buildings.
In Rome Miss Marie Schroeder daughter of an American millionaire, was married to Count Pompeo Pieri. DURING a storm twenty Spanish fish ing boats were lost and seventeen men

LATER NEWS.

In the senate, on the 14th, much dis-cussion was devoted to the plan of a joint committee of the two houses for a reorganization of the executive de-partments of the government, and which was incorporated in the legisla-tive, executive and judicial appropriation bill, but the bill did not reach its final passage......In the house a bill for the construction of a bridge across | ber 1. the Mississippi river at Dubuque, Ia., by the Dubuque and Wisconsin Bridge Co. was passed. The rest of the session was devoted to culogies upon the late George W. Houk, of the Third district of Tennessee, who died February

A WRECK on the Chicago & Northern Pacific railroad was caused, on the 14th, by the misplacing of a switch by J. T. Hollister, a reporter for a Chicago morning paper who was acting as switchman in order to be "on the inside" in getting news among railroad employes. He was promptly arrested

and jailed. Ox her official trial trip, on the 14th the cruiser Minneapolis made 23.05 knots, beating all records for heavy steamships and earning her builders a premium of \$402,000.

ONE of the speakers in the Chistian Endeavor parliament in Cleveland, O., on the 14th, was Miss Ben Oliel, of Jerusalem, a direct descendant of the house of David.

Two AMERICAN ladies who endeav ored to relieve those suffering from the plague in Canton were set upon by the native Chinese, on July 10, and badly maltreated. THE cholera continues to spread with

alarming rapidity throughout the city of St. Petersburgh. On the 14th, 218 fresh cases and sixty-nine deaths were reported.

THIS country sent abroad in the

twelve months ended June 30, 1894, \$161,772,730 in breadstuffs, against \$195,-911,615 thring the preceding year. ANARCHIST NORL MARSON, of Pitts-burgh, Pa., became insane on learning that he must die on September 6 for the murder of Mrs. Sophie Roes.

Paris celebrated the fall of the ba tile, on the 14th, in a modified manne owing to the recent assassination of

President Carnot. THE total exports of provisions for the year ended June 30, 1894, were \$174,131,614 against \$161,785,974 for the Preceding year.
WORK on the Canadian Sault Ste

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Judge Philips, of St. Louis, per pole of that the St are per annum per pole assessed by the city against the West Thi Union Telegraph Co. is excessive.

them as a fakir for advertis

Missouri Odd Fellows' Home.

Bids for the location of the Missouri Odd Fellows' home will be opened in

Three classes will be directly benefited the home—the infirm, the widows of faithf old fellows and the children of deceased mes ers. About twenty of the gr [A mass meeting war in at Columbia

the other night ake steps to secure journing it was agreed to hold massmeetings throughout Boone county on August 18 for the purpose of raising money by subscription, and committees were appointed to agitate the matter.]

Missouri Epworth League. onri Epworth league was held at Pertle

Stephen Damrill, an old citizen of Springfield, called at the St. James hotel, the other evening, and engaged a room for which he paid in advance.

The next morning he was discovered dead in a chair in his room, having ommitted suicide. An empty mor phine bottle was found on a table, together with a note giving directions as other national organizations decided to his interment. Damrill was a man

> Judge George H. Lyons, wh confined in the Kansas City npt of the federal court, and paroled by Judge Philips in home and make the county and state tax levy, has disappeared from Oscoola, and it is said he will not return to juil if he can avoid it. He eft ostensibly to visit friends in Penn-

> nothing of his where abouts. Sentenced to the Penitentlary. At Moberly Barry Patterson and John William years each in the penitentiary for reaking into a Wabash freight car and stealing merchandise. John Hogan was also given a two-year sentence for robbing a store in Huntsville.

> > A Public Library Opened.

Addie Farris public library was opened to the public at Clinton a few lays since. Mr. H. P. Faris started he library with 500 volumes and smed it in honor of his wife. He has been in business for twenty-five years Clinton, and has prospered. For Postmaster of Carthage. Ben F. Thomas, who ran for congress

in the Springfield district some years ago and was beaten by Farmer Wade, has been nominated by the president to e postmaster at Carthage, on the rec nmendation of Congressman Morgan. The employes of asylum No. 3, at Nevada, from bookkeeper to butcher, have been given notice of about 10 per

Shot and Killed. The other evening Alexander Ander-on shot and killed Arthur Large at the mining town of Grenada, 8 mile northwest of Ava. Douglas county.

A Comp-Meeting. The Methodists, south, are holding a amp-meeting in the suburbs of St . An effort is being made to se cure Sam Jones, the evangelist.

Used a Kevolver. . G. Weller, of Gentry county ommitted suicide a few days ago by pooting with a revolver. Despondency and failing health the cause.

Checks are Negotiable. The state supreme court decides that ank checks are negotiable. In so dong it reversed the judgments of two lower courts of St. Louis. Died from Burns

Leslie, the 2-year-old son of Henry W Robertson, 2303 St. Charles street, St. Louis, died from burns received while playing with a toy store. Missouri Cotton.

s large as last year. Christian Science Mrs. Emory A. Fairchild died at 1002 Glasgow avenue St. Louis, the other evening, under Christian Science treat-

ent, it is alleged.

Dropped Dead. Philip Hagen, about 55 years of age, bride promised to meet him at 5 o'clock an old and highly-respected citizen of St. Louis county, dropped dead at the breakfast table. Coal Oil Inspector.

Gov. Stone has appointed J. H. Bled-see coal oil inspector for Malden. His term will extend for two years from ap-

Mayor Davis of Kansas City, it is safe, has been threatened, through a anonymous letter, with death by the

To Characterizes Repute of His big-Rights Attitude as "Monallons! No acuse"—He Says He Caron etc. Wheth Nation or State Begins With's Elic of Al tile Letter—Views on Federal and Sta

Gov. Stone . A Kansas City dis-patch, has witten a letter to Co. John B. Stone, of this city, in explanation of his recent letter to Gen. Shelby, United States marshal, demanding to know by what right federal deputy marshals had been stationed at Slater and other

The first part of the letter is partly private, and relates to a conversation between himself, Col. Stone and Gen. Shelby six weeks ago. The newspapers had said something about it that the governor didn't like, and, after saying so, he continues:

NATION AND STATE.

ous aggress on at another time. In eag of it in United States is the flug of Missouri; the sol of Missouri is a part of the territory ove which the United States have, within prope constitutional limits, supreme authority. Thei officers, both civil and military, have a perfor in Missouri and to perform to mal and lawful duties here with

sking permission of anyone, and none right to obstruct them.

CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

But the authority of these federal officials is hedged about by constitutional and statutory limitations, and they have no right to excee them, for when they do they treespass upon and disparage the authority of the state.

I have no pregutee whatever against United States marshals or troops, or any other federal officials. Such an idea is absurd. Why should I? These men are the officials and soldiery of the country. I wish to uphoid their hands in all rightful ways. I would not hesitate a moment to call upon the president for assistance whenever any emergency would seem to make it necessary. Why should I? If a condition should be brought about in St. Louis such as now exists in Chicago, which God forbid. I would not besistate a minute to ask the president to send the troops at Jefferson barracks to the city, there to co-operate with the authorities of the state in protecting life and properly and in preserving the peace: but if to-day the president should, without any seeming necessity, without being asked to do so, without otherway with the state authorities, send these troops into the city and quarter them there to do roller duty. I would protest against it as an insuit to and an infringement upon the authority and sovereignty of the state. It object only when federal officials arregate to themselves the exercise of an authority which does not properly belong to them, and threely not only put discredit upon the state, but establish precedents fraught with danger to our institutions. CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

Tentertain prenounced views in favor of upholding states, rights, but so far during these
troublous times I have had but little to say. I
have had my hands full trying to so order matters as to keep the peace in this commonwealth. Some seusational newspaper starts a
story, which is taken up and added to from day
to day, and a great mountain is made of a mole
hill. I have riven no public expression concerning Mr Cleveland or his course regarding
the disturbances now prevailing. the disturbances now prevailing. The governor's views have received

of eastern cities, and the president's attention was called to them. Sequel to an Elopement. Mrs. J. William Thomas, formerly

considerable attention from newspapers

Miss Edna I. Wilkins, has filed suit for divorce at Kansas City. The divorce is the sequel to an elopement December 29, 1892. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter George E. Wilkins, manager of the The growing cotton in southeast Missouri is reported in a promising Walter A. Wood Harvester Co., who condition. The acreage is perhaps not lives in Kansas City. She was employed as stenographer in her father's office, and young Thomas was employed as en hier for Bradley, Wheeler & Co. To spite Harry A. Underwood, another lover, with whom she had quarreled. she consented to become the wife of Thomas. They eloped.

Thomas returned to his desk, and his

afternoon. Underwood had a "tip," and was there first, and, half re-penting for what she had done, the bride informed him. He advised her to go right home without seeing her hus-band and confess to her parents. She heeded him, and her mother concealed heeded him, and her mother concealer heeded him, and her mother concealer her from Thomas, who called during her from Thomas, who called during

ADJOURNED SINE DIE

CLEVELAND, O., July 16. - The thirteenth annual convention of the Society for Christian Endeavor closed last night in a wave of Christian enthusiasm. It has been the greatest

convention ever held by the society,

Noth is point of numbers and in the

interest manifested in its meetings.

The total registration reached so,000, of which is,750 came from points out side of Ohio. The total registration at the Montreal convention of s year ago was 16,500. As one of the speakers said yesterday afternoon, the Cleveland convention has been a Pandoras box of surprises.

Among the movements started at the gan with a very attendance at the early morning prayer meetings. The forenous was spent by the dele-gates in attendance at the city churches. Many of the pulpits were

supplied by visiting ministers.
In the afternoon the hall and tent were filled long before the time for beginning the services, and thousands were unable to gain entrance. J. E. Cheeseman, in behalf of the Cleveland local union, presented Rev. A. Dickin son, in the absence of Rev. Francis E. Clark, with a busket of flowers as a token of appreciation for his valuable

Rev. E. E. Baker, of Dayton, O., was the first speaker, and his topic was, "Systematic and Proportionate Giving to God." "It was in giving and selfsacrifice that the Christian Endervor had its birth," said the speaker. "And I predict that the day will soof conte when Christian Endeavorers every-where will give to God at least the proportion that was laid upon the ancient Jews. This movement means the world for Christ. Someone has said that the watchwards of Christianity are Watch and pray and Fight and give. In giving, we become God-like, for God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son. "I believe that the man who comes

to God empty handed goes away empty hearted. The hit-and-miss system of giving in vogue in our churches to-day must give way to business methodsthe setting apart of a specified portion to give to God for the selvation of the world. Trust God and give to him and he will give unto you in return a hundred-fold." Rev. Mr. Dulles, Jr., of New York, treasurer of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, reported the consum-mation on a steamer on Lake Eric Sat-

missionary extension. The missionary boards agreed to act together with the trustees of the Christian Endeavor for the purpose of raising \$1,000,000 for s during the coming year. Mrs. George R. Hubbard dressed in Chinese costume, delivered the greetings of the Foo-Choo society for Christian Endeavor in Chinese and it was interpreted by her husband. Mr. Hubbard read a telegram from the first convention of the Chinese Christian Endeavor society held in Shang-hai, June 23-25, which read: "Forward, and may the prayer of our blessed Lord

urday of a plan for united work for

(John 17: 21-26) be speedily answered."

Jonas Spotted Bear, of the Santee agency, Neb., told of the "Christian dians," "The Indians," he said, "are coming into a new life. They are not only becoming civilized, but they are becoming Christians. Many of them love the Word of God. What the Indians want are Christian teachers. I ask your prayers and help for my people, that they may all learn to love and serve God."

Greetings were presented from representatives of the missionary boards of the various churches. Rev. Herman Warszawiak, of New York city, spoke of the "Movement among the Jews toward Christ " "The Jews," he said, "have been badly neglected during the past cen-turies. The church of the Lord Jesus Christ has forgot-ten the injunction of Jesus to preach the Gospel to the Jews first. I plead with you to take the Gospel to my peo-ple and bring the Jews back to the Saviour. There are 30,000 Jews in Cleveland and but one man'seeking their salvation. The church owes so much to the Jews for a Jewish Bible and the Jewish Saviour, yet it has given in return little but persecution, The Jews are anxious for Christ. They are waiting for Messiah and I plead with you for them. Will you keip them? No one can do more than the Christian Endeaverer. Will you be

Miss Frances E. Willard was introduced as one of America's uncrowned queens. She was greeted by the au-dience standing and giving the Chautauqua salute. She spoke of "Woman and Temperance." "It is more than a year since I have spoken to any extent, but I will try to talk to you for a few moments. I wanted to see you, for you do so much good. I wanted to bring to you an elder sister's love. It is with joy that I think of these fresh charged the crowd, driving it back and keeping it out of the limits until young soldiers; this generous enthu-siasm and the beautiful hopes you rep-

"In the old farm house at home father framed a total abstinence pledge and taught us its meaning. Twenty years ago in this beautiful city the women of the temperance crusade formed the Woman's Christian Temperance union and I, who was not of that royal line, came from the prairie to become a humble teacher with them I am ope who believes that women will bless and brighten every place they enter and that they will enter every place. I believe that we are retting ready for greater victories and more wonderful accomplishments than we have ever dreamed of. Woman's mission is not only in the home." speakers of the afternoon

THE GREAT STRIKE

quietest day in the history of the rail road strike, admitting the claims of President Debs and his colleagues that the strike is in force and effect as much as ever. The leaders of the Amerito those not in the ran railroad men, employed and unem-ployed, attended the meetings in large numbers and there was no wavering or lack of enthusiasm, especially w Messrs. Debs and Howard were orators. The confidence of the men who are out in the ability of the

not appear to have waned in the land.
A brief and unimportant meeting of the exceutive board was held at the Ulrich hall headquarters in the morn-Ulrich hall headquarters in the morn-ing in accordance with the plan to have a meeting of the board every morning to hear reports from the committees of two representing their respective roads as to the condition of the strike and

organization.

This was an off day at headquarters and only a few committees reported.

They claimed accessions to the ranks of strikers and many new members or rolled who were at work, but could

retied on to go out when ordered.

In the afternoon the strikers of the stock yards district gathered over a thousand strong at Forty-seventh street and Halstead to hear their eloquent president, Mr. Ded workingmen who are not str also present and shouted their s thy for the American Railway and approval of the decision not to de-clare the strike off unconditionally. The biggest mass meeting of the day was held at Bricklayers' hall on the West side, Mr. Debs being the chief at-

troops, the deputy marshals of the United States and the city police had little to do to-day except rest on their arms, and watch the thousands of sightseeing citizens who congregated ever there was a military camp. Michigan boulevard opposite the mile of federal camp on the lake front park was jammed with sightseers in car-riages and on foot all day.

The army of state and national

The telegrams received by the rail-way union officers from their organizers and strike leaders in the west-ern states indicated that there was more of a railroad strike on the transcontinental lines outside Chicago than here, and the strength of the union is

expected to be concentrated at those points.

District Attorney Milehrist said today that the contempt prongainst Debs and other officers American Railway union would probably not begin in the United State circuit court until Judge Grosscup re-turns to the city the latter part of the week. Judge Seaman, of Milwaukee, will take his place here Tuesday, when twenty indictments against d of railroad property and those stopped trains will be presented.

THE SITUATION AT OAKLAND. A Persistently Aggressive Campaign an Increased Precautions by the Bailron

OAKLAND, Cal., July 15 .- The pertained an aggressive campaign yest day was responsible for the increased precautions on the part of the railroad to-day. At an early hour this morning the steamer Piedmont landed addi-tional troops at Oakland mole. A deof the National guard, numbering fifty men, and two companies of the naval battalion were under marching orders to assist Col. Geary of the Sec

tillery regiment in guarding the lines and yard of the Southern Pacific. It was very generally underst effort to open up its overland service, both by way of Ogden and Los An-geles, and that Pullman coaches were to be carried as a part of the trains. Extraordinary precautions were there fore taken to prevent any possible attempt of the strikers to interfere with the arrival and departure of trains. Detachments of troops pa-trolled the blocks, and Sixteenth street, the favorite place of contention, was fully guarded. All trains other than local carried a strong guard, but, despite the threats and rumors of in-terference, the overlands were started with the usual complement of Pullm sleepers and dining cars.

with Pullmans, were sent over their respective routes. A large crowd collected at Sixteenth street, many from motives of curiosity and strikers with the intention of capturing the train crew. When the train pulled into the station a body of strikers surrounded the engine and endeav-ored by force of argument to cause the fireman to leave his cab and join them. Excitement ran high, and for a moment it appeared that the scenes of yester-day would be repeated. The soldiers

Overlands over the Central and South-

ern routes and the Oregon express, also

and keeping it out of the limits until the train again started for Port Costa.

LADD, Ill., July 16.-Charles Riskis, a Polander, of Spring Valley, was as-saulted at his residence at an early hour yesterday morning and shot at six times. Two balls took effect, one in the arm and one in the